Fine Work at Rolling the Wooden Ball,

The following match game was rolled be

The Alers Bewling Club rolled a game on Saturday

night at the Palette's alleys on Breadway, and Fits

patrick proved that he was a better bowler than many

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Giyan 3 4 143 Frikas 6 2 4 |
Anderson 3 4 2 152 | MeManus 5 3 3 |
Gillespie, 5 2 5 119 | Treacy 3 1 6

of the younger members, as the appended source will

Totals ......12 12 16 707 Totals ......15 0 16 873

Two teams of the Nachtschwarmer (Night Owls) Club

B84 Total. Averages-Team No. 1, 80%; Team No. 2, 71 5-8

SECOND GAME.

Totals ..... 111 92 107 310 Tetals ..... 87 87 118 302

At Ebling's allers on Saturday evening Liberty No.

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Scorer-Levinsohn,

SUNSWICE 1.

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Total .....

Totals....138 225 977 640 Totals.....135 182 236 543

The Ruppiner Bowling Club rolled their first pris game of the season on alleys 5 and 6 as the Central Turn Verein on Saturday evening, the game was a dine-pin head pin. The scores:

.480 Total ..

On Saturday at J. Baum's alleys, 231 and 233 East Thirty-eighth street:

On Saturday evening at Metropolitan Hall, Jersey City:

The Pomeroy tournament was opened for the session at the Academy last night and the games were bugely enjoyed Nariy all of the clubs that are conscious or the tournament had one or more represent the saides these there were many others who came with the expectation of seeing some good games. The first game was between the Glendales and Fidelias, and not a few thought that the lattier club was not in it, and it isocked that way before two-thirds or the game was over, but the Fidelias pulled themselves together, and came within an ace of winning. The scores:

Fine Sales Glendals Glendals S. S. B. Score
Fanisen 45 1 1101 Schule 45 2 180 Schule 45 2 180

Tetals......12 22 10 617 Tetals.......13 20 17 823

Fidelia.......67 165 244 826 406 467 551 684 662 779 Apollo........76 170 253 817 404 468 576 671 748 797

Umpirs-Mr. Holler. Scorers-J. Gunst and H. Tuck-er. Averages-Fidelia, 155%; Apolio, 159%.

er. Averages-Fidelia, 150%; Apollo, 150%,

APOLLO.

ARGER BOOFE
Gahn. 4 5 2 171 Schulz. AR Score
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Roos. 5 2 6 111 Denny. 5 6 1 102
Runs. 5 2 4 162 Murphy 9 6 9 102
Filipard. 5 2 162 Murphy 9 6 102
Totals. 17 15 18 620 Totals. 6 30 14 810

Umpire—H. Kahladerf. Scorers—H. Corvinus and P. Nehrbach. Average—Apollo. 105; Giandale, 162.

Totals ...... 17 25 38 1000 Totals ...... 16 15 46 1005 Average—Team No. 1, 193/61 Team No. 2, 126/6. Boorer—F. Brandt

Bowling Notes. The match games of the Wheelmen's Bowling League will begin on Dec. 2 The Orange Athletic Club has good representative howlers in Mesers. Bradley, Smith, Petuit, and Ean-nister.

gold watch; second prize aliver watch; third prize \$10.

A large number of members of the Hudson County
Wheelmen mat on Rrown's alleys on Friday evening for
their practice game. No very high scores were made,
as the members are not as yet familiar with the new
alleys.

The Spokane Bowling Club was organized on Nev. 5,
with the following officers: Nr. Julian Recenthal. Captains if Lee Highesh, Treasprer, and Mr. I. Resembla,
Secretary. The Executive Committee is Mr. Harry O.
Hirsoh, Chairmian; Mr. Harry Harris, and Mr. Abe Victerius.

Field Trials to Indiana.

BIGGERELL, Ind., Nov. 11.—In the second series of all age series takes Diris beat Sam C. Bius Mark beat Nannie S. Third series—King's Mark beat Dan Gladatons, Mand beat Beammont, Diris beat Bins Mark, Fourth series—King's Mark beat Mand, Diris beat King's Mark and won first under the club's method of biastic days.

The judges placed Birth Mark and Bank Understone fourth.

..68 179 243 839 419 511 592 666 781 820 .78 156 234 809 885 467 551 685 727 810

Umpire—H. Kahlsdorf. Scorers, J. Gunst and H. Cor-vinus, Jr. Average—Fidelia, 163%: Gjendale, 164%. BECOND GAME.

APOLLO.

LIBERTY PO. 2

68 Risert.
50 Brown
95 Defenbach
63 Bilenburg
67 Funkensieh.
27 Hoenig
69 Schmeckenbecker.
25 Von Sochen.
91 Woestefeid

DAIST-ERCORD TRAIL

Averages-Team No. 1, 5195; Team No. 2, 4696

again defeated Liberty No. 2. The score:

tween the Vorkville and Institute the Institute alleys on Saturday:

TORRTILLE.

Total .....

AT THE PIETH AVENUE. A. Fleanant Time by the Leaders of the Mattenal Game-The First Bay's Work Consists of a Meeting of the Arbitration Committee-But Little Done.

The Brotherhood meeting a week ago seems to have stirred up the shining lights of the League and American Association. The Fifth Avenue Hotel was the rendezvous for all the prominent magnates yesterday, and from meneral appearances it would be difficult to disern the least signs of disappointment or gibulation. The first meeting of the important paries for the week, that of the Board of Arbiration, was held in Parlor F, and besides the pepresentatives of the Board there was quite a arge delegation of other officials who were ined to take part in certain of the proceedings. The delegates who will represent the different tions during the week are as follows:

BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

DEFERRICE COMMITTEE—INTERNATIONAL ASSO CHATTON. perstary C. H. White of Ulica. The-President Dickinson of Syracu the-President Dixon of London. Innager Powers of Rochester. Innager Londiny of Descots.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. McCormick of Omaha. orton of Minneapolia. Mike Roche of St. Paul. k of Minneapolia.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. comaker, President of the Newark Club. , President of the Hartford Ulub. James M. Beaden of Jersey City.

RATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING. Day, C. T. Dillingham, Walter Appleton L Sogers and A. J. Reach of the Philadelphia helier F. Hewitt of the Washington Club. H. Nimiek. J. Palmer O'Neill and A. B. Ecandrett he Fitzsbargh Olsb. he Fitzsbargh Olsb. caidens J. B. Ryush of the Indianapolis Club. G. Spalding of the Chicago Club. B. Roden, J. B. Billings, C. H. Conant of the Besten Frankent Robsson, Vice-President Hawley, and Treas-fer Hows of the Cleveland Club.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MEETING.
B. Pennypacker, and William Sharsig of the Athise Club.
Charles E. Byrne and Gus Abel of the Brooklyn Club.
J. W. Wain and William Barnie of the Baitimore Club-resident Aaron E. Sterp of the Chochusai Club.
Conrad Born and A. H. Leasarus of the Columbus Club.
Shris You der Abe of the St. Louise Club.
President Parsons and Zach Pheips of the Louisville

L C Krauthoff of the Kansas City Club. At 10:30 the Board of Arbitration was called to order, but it was not until the Conference nmittees of the minor associations were invited into the room that the proceedings became interesting. The report of the Secretary

vited into the room that the proceedings bewame interesting. The report of the Secretary
and Treasurer had been acted upon, and
Messra. Young and Byrne reflected to the
effices of Chairman and Secretary, when the
committees who were appointed at the request
of the League for the purpose of listening to
shelr views concerning any changes that might
be made in the articles of qualified admission,
were asked if they had any propositions to
make. It was expected that the new classifiquation scheme of Mr. Spaiding would be introduced, and it was. This scheme was to classify
all minor league cities according to
their population, and have a definite salary limit. Then, if a major
league club desired a player he must be released at a week's notice and at a stipulated
amount slready agreed upon. The different
minor leagues were to be apportioned into
four classes, with a separate salary limit for
each. After the scheme was presented the
representatives of the Western and Atlantic
associations attacked it so fiercely that the
International delegates had no opportunity to
express their views before Mr. Spaiding came
forward and said he would withdraw it.

Another matter brought up this time by the
conference delegates was a reduction of the
amount paid by minor associations for protection. One delegate claimed that \$250 a club
was excessive, but he was quickly appeased
and the matter was dropped. During the discussion it is said that one of the brightest
members of the minor delegations made a
strong plea for the retention of the present
amount. He claimed that the three minor associations should be proud of the fact that
they had the present protection. In the samount
was reduced, there would be innumerable
binor leagues seeking protection, and this
would certainly destroy the chances of the
present members from being properly refundered to protection to the decision formed
at a conference held just before the
meeting of the Board took a rest.
Upon reassembling a dispute between the
Chicago and Omaha cl

gated by President Young. A complaint was received from the players of the St. Joseph Club stating that they had been reserved notwithstanding the fact that they had not been paid. From the statements of some Western Association officials it was found that the St. Joseph Club was in arrears of salaries, and, therefore, the Board relieved the players from the rights of reservation. At 7 o'clock another recess was ordered until 8:30.

During the afternoon session Col. Rogers moved to amend paragraph A of article 11. of the National Agreement so as to permit the making of contracts for twelve months or a term of years instead of seven months.

After discussion the Board concluded that the reservation clauses of the National Agreement and contracts made thersunder in effect provided a legal contract for a term of years, under which the rights of a reserving olub to the services of its reserved players were impregnable and enforcible in law and equity. Col. Rogers then withdrew his motion.

At the evening session the Board decided to give minor leagues could not suspend a player permanently if he refuses to sign a contract. It was further decided that the minor leagues could not suspend a player indefinitely.

definitely.
A change was made in the agreement prohibiting clubs from playing with other clubs
having ineligible players.
The word "blacklisted" has been eliminated
from the articles of qualified admission.
No material change was made in the national
agreement.

Director Soden and Mike Kelly were chatting deasantly together last night.

It was rumored that Buck Ewing signed a Brotherhood centract yesterday and had left for Cincinnati.

Treasurer Whittaker of the Athletic Club is confined at home by Illness. Chris Von der Abe arrived at the Grand Cen-tral Hotel late last night. Zach Phelps will not be able to attend the American Association meeting. An important law suit detains him.

Manager John C. Chapman will be the Louis-ville Club's representative on the Joint Rules Committee to-day. Committee to-day.

All doubts as to Comiskey's position next year have been removed by the positive fact that he has signed with the St. Louis Club, This comes from a gentleman who ought to know.

King Kelly would like to know who will guar-antee the salaries in the Brotherhood organi-sation. Is not this rather significant?

The conference committees of the minor associations have been requested to confer with the Playing Rules Committee to-day and also with the Playing Rules Committee to-day and also with the League and Association bodies on Wednesday. The committees have secured room 9 for their conferences.

The delegates here to the annual meeting of the International Association at the Russell House, Datroit, next Tuesday, will leave this city on Saturday in a body.

Secretary Badas of the Atlantic Association

Secretary Badas of the Atlantic Association says that at present there are but small hopes of having a club in Jersey City next season. The reason is the Oakland Fark could not be

The reason is the Oakland Park could not be had.

Among the other celebrities present were: Manager John C. Chapman of Louisville, Manager Selse of Boston, Director Abel of the Brooklyns, Joe Gordon, Wally Fessendon of Lendon, Manager Burnham of Worcester, Capt, Anson, Manager Burnham of Worcester, Capt, Anson, Manager Burnham of Worcester, Capt, Anson, Manager Houth of Newark, Umbire Lon Enizht, Jack Lynch, Manager Mutrie of the world's champions, Mike helly, Jack Nelson, William Collins, Ted Sullivan, Booney Sweeney, Tim Keefe, Tom O'Bourke of the Hartfords, Manager Cushman of the Torontos, Tom Foster of the Hartfords, Company Esterbrook, Umulre Valentine, Manager Hohmeltz and Manager Hacket, and John T. McGlons.

President Parsons of the Louisville Club, accompanied by his wife, registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Mr. Parsons says he is in base hall purely for the love of the same, and he hopes to give Louisville a winning club heat year. "We have engaged Mr. Chapman simply became we think him fully competent to handle a set of men. We shall get him a good team, give him suffre charge of the men, and fifth in the race we will be entirely satisfied." Mr. Parsons will be the only representative of the Louisville Club present at the Association meeting. When asked what he thought of the parotted treak of the Brooklyin and Olmsinatis. Clubs to the League rasks he replied: "My pries."

foolish as to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the League—not this season at least. What an opportunity the Brotherhood clubs would have in a case of that kind. It would be too much of an opposition for the League for them to countessance it."

"Now, I will tell you the cause of this new scheme of the Brotherhood, and the sole reason." said Mr. Spading to a Suy reporter. It was nothing more or less than \$900. Exrivitation of the Brotherhood committee demanded that the League should modify its sales awatem and the total abolishment of the classification rule. He also wanted the case of Sutellife of Cloveland considered. Sutellife was being ruled \$200 less by the Forest City foke than the Derroits had paid him. This was the only player's grievance the Brotherhood had and I told Ward that as it was such a small amount I had not the slightest cloubt but that the matter could be satisfactorily arranged. I also said that it was not outstomary for the League to hold a meeting so early in the season, and furthermore, I thought the three demands did not deserve special consideration. I, however, promised to write to my colleagues of the League Committee, Messra. Day and Rogers, and J did so. Their answer was to the effect that I had given Ward the proper answer, and that a meeting should be held inter in the season. I apprised Ward of the committee's decision, and his answer was that his committee had been discharged, and therefore all discussions were at an end, so far as the Brotherhood was concerned. Thus you sea that the trilling sum of \$200 was the cause of all this late agitation."

Capt. Anson and Tim Reefe had a long and earnest talk in the main corridor of the hotel. The big caprain ridiculed the idea that Tim sorganization would be a success, and contended that in a couple of months they would be rushing back to the parent orsanization. "Never," replied Tim. "How could we get hack if the League struck us from the roles of the second of the bodies of the language of the language of the second of the ordan

Denny are wanted they will be in Indianapolis.

"Oh, we're all right," said Capt, Anson. "I'll be glad if the seceders don't come back. We'll have a team of young players then, and I'm in my glory when I am training youngsters."

A man very prominent in the profession said yesterday: "I tell you, both Brooklyn and Cincinnatti are knocking very hard to get into the Lesgue ranks, and don't you be at all surprised if they get there."

Manager Chapman says he will have a winning team in Louisville next season or "bust."

Manager Barnie bobbed up smilingly, and looks as fresh as a May rose.

It is reported that delegates from the Athletic. Coumbus, St. Louis, and Louisville clubs held a preliminary meeting at the Hotel Stratford in Philadelphia.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I deeply regret, as a member of the New York Club, that the ball season of '89 closes with a misunderstanding existing between Mr. John B. Day and George Gore over the terms of an agreement entered into with Mr. Day and the players regarding a division of the receipts from the world series that each was to take as his portion.

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Preceding seasons having closed with a hearty good cheer, this year ought not to be an exception, particularly as it carries with it, probably, a severance of all business relations in the future with the peerless President of the National League Club.

The "agreement was that the players were to receive 26 per cent, of the gross receipts, or 50 per cent, of New York'shalf." Perhaps according to business principles, strictly speaking, this would mean exclusive of the expenses, while net would mean inclusive of expenses, and this is where the gentlemen appear to diagree.

while net would mean income any while say where the gentlemen appear to disagree.

Mr. Day was asked in the presence of the players (George Gore being absent), immediately before settlement with us, if he meant to convey by the term gross receivts the exclusion of expenses, and he replied positively that he did not, but, on the contrary, intended the same to be included.

On being told the players understood differently he was astonished, but without the least embarrassment or hesitation this modest gentleman of honor and integrity said "if such was the understanding existing among the players I will pay it out of my own pocket.

The members of the club, all of whom were present except Mr. Gore, refused to permit him to do this, which I also believe would have received the heartlest coperation of genial George had he been one of us. So we extended to Mr. Day our happiest assurance that everything was satisfactory, and received in return an acknowledgment of his appreciation.

Beidorfort, Nov. 10.

Ввідокровт, Nov. 10.

A despatch from Chicago says N. P. Pfoffer, second baseman of the Chicago Club, returned to-day from New York, where he has been attending the session of the Players' National League to perfect plans for an independent league of Brotherhood clubs for the coming year. Pfeffer was interviewed by an Associated Press representative, and expressed his highest gratification at the result of the New York meeting. He denounced as ridiculous the report that Harry Wright had signed with the Philadelphia Club, that Denny had signed with the Indianapolis Olub, and that Tom Daly had signed with the Brooklyn Club. "All these reports." said he, "are worse than groundless, they are malicious, and are groundless, they are malicious, and are put in circulation by the managers solely for the purpose of creating the impression that the Brotherhood is on the verge of disintegration. If there is anything in the present situation or outlook which is indicative of anything but encouragement for the Brotherhood I would like somebody to tell me what it is.

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"Our New York meeting was harmonious, and the results reached clean cutand decisive, One hundred and twenty players or thereabouts have signed an agreement to stand by the Brotherhood, and this agreement would prevent them playing with any of the old clubs now, even if any players did want to desert us. I do not think that there is a man in the Brotherhood whom they can entice away from us with money, although I think they are inclined to use any ends to accomplish their nurposes. In fact, attempts have already been made upon certain of our men to persuade them by the tender of a flattering bonus to desert the cause and to return to their old clubs. Under the new arrangement the base ball public will certainly see better playing and more honorable dealing than has been recently witnessed in this field of athletic sport."

Prefer stated that the Boston club would arrive in Chicago to-morrow on their way to San Francisco. They will stop at Denver to play an exhibition game, however, with the St. Louis Browns.

Base Ball Notes.

Rooney Sweener, the well-known ball player, is out of an eneagement. There is little use in telling what he can do for his ability is too well known.

George Gore says that the report that he wanted to sign a new York contract is a mistake, and that he will be one of the last to give in. He deserves credit for the stand which he has taken.

An Escaped Criminal Captured. BUFFALO, Nov. 11.—Richard M. Mansfield, alias Robert Hamilton, was arrested near Bradford, Pa., on Saturday evening for stealing a horse and buggy from this city and brought back here yesterday. With his arrest an interesting story is brought to light. For some time Manafield had been employed in the New York Central freight office here under the name of Hamilton. When the horse and rig were stolen suspicion fell upon him and detectives were detailed on the case. Inquiry into the man's antecedents reveals the fact that he is the convict Manafield who, with H. A. Smith, escaped from iail at Cleveland on July 20 last, where Manafield was confined for horse stealing. The Sherinf and his deputies started in pursuit, and before daylight overtook the fugitives in a carriage and attempted to arrest them. A terrific fight took place, in which several volleys were fired and one of the debuty sheriffs was fatally abot. The Sheriff posse retired with their wounded man, but soon afterward set out again in pursuit of the fugitives. Smith was caught a few weeks later in Michigan, but Manafield was not heard of until Saturday. He is locked up at Police Headquarters awaiting examination. Hamilton. When the horse and rig were stolen

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 11.—Last night three prisoners named Brooks, Bertrand, and Ricord. all charged with theft, asked Sheriff Marvin to hand them a book, and when they were return-ing it to him through an open door they made a break for liberty. The Sheriff backed up against the outside door to prevent their esagainst the outside door to prevent their escape, when one of the prisoners took him by
the throat and another fired a revolver at him,
but did not hit him. Bertrand and Ricord then
fied through the back door and Brooks through
the front door. Brooks and Bertrand were
overtaken at Ewanton, where the former was
recaptured. Bertrand, however, got away
after an exchange of shots, and it is supposed,
is now in Canada. The Canadian authorities
also want him for burglary. He had in his possossion, besides a revolver, a chipse and a bit
which it is thought were smuggied in to him.
Ricord is supposed to have gone to his home in
Franklin, and his capture is probable.

A High Water Spout. water spout nearly as high as the Riffel Towar greated the vision of the passengers on the stamman, Adjoudack just opinion to savenille. Ray on the stamman of the passengers on the stamman of the passengers of the stamman of the passengers of the stamman of the passengers of the passengers of the stamman of the passengers WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

Not Connected with the Brighton A. C. There seems to be an unpleasant feeling just now among the members of the Brighton Athletic Club. It is due to the fact that a certain club known as the Deerfoot Harriers has used the name of the Brightons. Reports were recently published that the Deerfoot Harriers were composed of members of the Brighton Athletic Club. These reports were denied last night by E. J. Cox. an old-time member of the Brightons. He said: "It is a shame that these people should use the Brightons' name to forward their money-making desires. There is absolutely no truth in the statement that any of our members have gone into any such club as the one referred to. The only members of the whole Deerfoot Harriers that I or any one class have the whole Deerfoot Harriers that I or any one eige know are two men; one is a gentleman who is receiving the entries, and the other is a saloon keeper of Brooklyn, who is putting up the money to run the boxing show which they intend to have.

"It is only proper that I should talk this way because I firmly believe that any respectable amateur boxer will refuse to enter the tournament when he learns that these two men are misleading the public."

The Cribb Club Boxing Tourney.

The Entertainment Committee of the New York Cribb Club has completed arrangements for the annual amateur boxing tournament of the organization, and the event will be held at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street, between Secand Third avenues, when the following ond and Third avenues, when the following weights will be contested under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union: Bantam weight 105 bounds, and special weight 125 bounds. Gold watches will be awarded to the winner, and a hunting-case silver watch to the second best athletes in each class. The tournament will be decided on Saturday evening, Dec. 14, and if preliminary bouts are made necessary by the size of the entry list they will be held at the same place on Thursday evening, Dec. 12.

Glassey Out for All or None. Joe Glassey, the young bantam-weight puglifst who was defeated last spring by Frank Donovan, and who has challenged Donovan to another fight, was seen by a reporter of THE Sun last night, and in talking of a new match he said: "I don't want to meet Donovan for the sake of receiving the loser's money, but to show that I am in it for all I can get, I will show that I am in it for all I can get, I will make a match with him for \$300 a side and purse of the same amount. The winner of the battle is to take all, and the loser nothing. I wonder if Donovan will be able to get backing to this amount? If he can't, why, then he will know that I have called him down. Let him state a piace and time of meeting in The Sun, and I'll be on hand."

Billy Murray says he will meet the St. Paul Rid at the Pottee Gasete office to-day at 2 o'clock. There is a prospect of a fight being arranged between the Rid and Felix Vanquellu of New Orleans for a purse of \$500. Billy Myers, the puglist, has been quite ill at the home of his friend. Lee Chemey of Hoomington, Ill., with whom he is making his home for the present. He had a finish fight with maiaria and won it. He is convaiescing apidly. Capt. Mike Boyle has great faith in his colored heavy reight. Eilthrer. He will be able to draw some time on he "nisger" when he mests Bill Gabig at the Knicker-ocker Garden in a four-round bout next Thursday.

Mike Conley says he will fight Billy Wilson, the col-bred champion heavy weight of the Northwest, but not for the \$1.000 purse offered by the Cocidents Club. He wants at least \$1,500. The club refuses to give this known. amount.

Rugene Hornbacher says that if Eddie Daly, the Frovidence lad, can produce any money he will meet him for a stake and purse at 110 pounds. The pair will protably hold a meeting to-morrow to see what can be done to arrange a fight.

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Cal McCarthy, the champion 116-pound fighter of the world, began training resterday at the rooms of the Beottish-American Athletic Club, in Jersey City, for his coming pagilistic encounter with Mike Noian of this city, and later on with Johnny Murphy of the Huo.

Frank Steele, who trained Godfrey for the Ashton fight, was presented with a handsome French mantel ciccle by a number of friends. Sieve Taylor, Jimmy Carroll, Mike Bullivan, and Frank Unian were among those at the presentation, which was made by Jack Steele.

Steele.

The match to a finish between the noted middle weights, Mike Lucie of Troy and Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn, which was to have been decided on Wednesday night at the Golden Gate Athlotic Club, has been pertponed until January, en account of the lines of Lucie. Carrolla aspenses will be defrayed by the club. Lucie. Carroll's expenses will be defrayed by the club. To van Epiron or Tax Sur-Sir: Seeing a challenge from Sjuder Miller, to fight any second-class tto pound an am. I would like to have a to with him, and I promise if don't wap him I will satisfy the members of any athletic club it may be before. If this challenge is a ocepted I will then make myself known. Unknown. Charley Kimmick, who was held for trial on the charge of participating in a prize fight with George Cirist at Ashland, Wis, will not be on hand to take the shances of going to Waupun. Kimmick has forfeited his Si40 bond and left the country. Officers think be went to Denver, and the chances are that he will not be expured.

Totals......23 16 41 1152 Totals......15 27 88 1110

Denny Kelleher will go jute training at Sansalite for his match with Frot McCarthy, the Australian in the California Ciub on Nov. 24. Kelleher is already in good condition and needs little more work to fit him for the contest. McCarthy is attending closely to business at Theron, and between rowing, walking, swimming, and punching the bag is as strong as a peny. His only trouble is to get to the limit, lost pounds. He is now three pounds above it.

The appropressment that Ed Smith of Denver is the limit.

Thereon and between rowing, walking, awimming, and punching the bag, is as strong as a pony. His only trouble is to get to the limit, 154 pounds. He is now three pounds above it.

The announcement that Ed Smith of Denver is likely to be selected as the unknown to meet La Blanche was discussed freely in sporting circles at San Prancisco. The general opinion was that La Blanche will have his hands full, as Emitto in a traced a first-class performer by the puglists. When on the ceast three years ago smith easily defeated big Dick Matthewa, though weighing only 150 pounds at the time. Lately he met the Marine, and was making at very interesting for him when the fight was stopped by the police.

Muypby, the Birmingham feather weight, who returned to England intely, said: "in America they are exhibiting the white feather, and to show you that I am stating facts I published a challenge in the American newspapers offering to fight Cai McCarthy for \$1,000 or any other man in America at 120 pounds for \$1,000 as side and the feather-weight championahip of the world. I saked Johnny Griffin, Jack Bavili, and Billy Murphy of Australia to pick up the saunties, but there was no response, although I lingered in Boston for a week afterward in the hope of a match being fixed. The same terms are open to any man in England.

About sixty well-known sports of Philadelphia witnessed a brief prize fight of one and a half rounds early Esturday morning, in a barn near Gloucester, between Bartin Keary and lan Waters, who is known as "The Fointer." The fight was to a finish, Queensberry rules for a pure so of \$100, of which the winner received \$100 and the lower south of the promise of \$100 of which the winner received \$100 and the lower south of the promise of \$100 of which the winner received \$100 and the lower south the light eye and sent the blood apparting out in every direction. After that Waters lost all sand, and Neary with fest hoods and getting the second round Neary, after landing hard upon Waters's left check, followed up the b

Muldoon in Brooklyn.

William Muldoon, the wrestler, appeared in Brooklyn last night, and met Jack Carkeek of Pittsburgh in a fifteen-minute bout. Carkeek remained the whole time, and received \$2 a minute for doing so. While they were wrestling Muldoon at one time was under, and Carkeek, in trying to gain a fall, wrenched the hand of his opponent. Two of Muldoon's nand of his opponent. Two or Muldoon's fingers were dislocated. After it was over he said that when a man stepped up to wrestle on the stage he should understand that it was not a regular match, but morely a friendly contest. He said that when a man is trying to win a big stake, then is the time for him to win by any means. To-night Muldoon will meet Greek George under the same conditions.

A ONE-EYED MAN'S SHOOTING. The Marvellous Work Done by Veteran F.

nowiers in Heart Braney, child, Felil, and Ran-nister.

In the making up of the schedule of the Carruthers teurnament, no games will be played on Thankagiving. New Year's, or Christmas.

The glups that will contest in the Jersey City Amateur Sowing League this evening are: Volunteers we Inde-pendents. The game will fake place on the latter's leys, at Greenville.

The new bowling slieys at Ridgewood cottage, Myrtle and Wyckeff avenues, will be opened this evening. A prize bowling instein has been arranged. First prize, gold watch; escond prize, sliver watch; third prize, fill A large number of members of the Hudson County O. Young in San Francisco.

The San Francisco newspapers report the esults of a most remarkable trial at shooting that city last week between F. O. Young and A. Johnson in a fifty-shot match at forty yards range with regulation Smith & Wesson revolvers, six-pound pull, in which Young made a score that set the Pacific slope cracks wild with enthusiasm. He won by just five points, the full scores being:

248 248 Nothing like this was ever accomplished be-

fore in that part of the country, the cracks say, New Yorkers will get a better conception of what a great achievement Young accomplished when the fact is recorded that Young has but one eye and has to shoot left-handed. His mother accidentally put out his eye flogging him when a boy for climbing into an old-tashioned clock. His father later on cut off his right hand while moving. Besides these minkaps Young has been struck by lightning, hagged by bears in a hunt, torn by wild cate, and gored by an infuriated Gorham bull. He is known as the finest pistol shot on the Pacific alope, and writes spiendidly with his left hand. He came East to take part in the recent great shooting tourney in Newark.

Frost fish are being taken in great quantities by Nyse The members of the Our Own Rife Club of Newark feel much pleased with the trophy that they wen from the Miller Rifle Club of Hoboken.

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John Bander and John Coppersmith, sharpshooters of Newars, shot a match on the Uni Uwn Rifle Club's range in that city on Baturday evening, and the fermer won. The score was: Hander, 1.194; Coppersmith, 1.194.

The highest dingle record of wild-duck shooting is that of. William Dobeon of Havre de Graze, who killed 542 on the opening day ten years and. He kept two men busy picking up dead ducks and burst a handsome gun before he stopped. Louis Worth of Newark spent a day last week hunt-ing in the neighborhood of German Valley, N. J. This was his first shooting trip at upland game. He brought back six rabbits, three woodoock, three qual, and one partridge cuttled grouse.

as a should have been. They bagged but a fosse head, principally partridge and hares.

Sam Castle, Jr., of Newark went hare coursing with a couple of beadle hounds, and in a two days' hunt got no less than ninesty-two of the long-cared fellows. He reports that the fleeds were alive with the bunnies, and never were seen so many before.

Messra J. Herter and O. Kopf are doing some fine work with the ride in the team tournament which is now being heid in Newark by the United Rifls clube in New Jersey. Herter is a member of the Roward Rifle Club. While Kopf represents the Puritan Rifle Club.

Just before sundown on Saturday afterneon last Paul Marchail landed a Me pound black hass from Lake Mahapach. Although many large specimens of the Member her lain Mr. Machain larged the past summer, old Riberties claim Mr. Machain to be the dimest specimen of its kind taken in years.

Justin van Lengarde, with his brother, Herman, both of this city, had a day's shoot at Sparia, Sussex county, N. J. They bagged in all sixt-three head of same, divided as follows: Twenty-one partridges, ten rabbits eight woodock, and a couple of dozen qualt. The brothers have, the reputation of being as good field shots as any two men of this vicinity. The farmers of Bergen county, New Jersey, are on the warpath. They claim that it is next to an impossibility to keep turkers, and that even their chickens and ducks are being killed by visiting would-be sportsmen. A party of three supposed to have come from Paterson, N. J., killed and carried away six turkers on Saturday, the property of C. H. Blauvelt of Arcola, N. J. N. J., killed and carried away six turkeys on Saturday, the property of C. H. Historeli of Arcela, N. J.
Charles Heath left Saturday night for his plantation at Lyuch's Station Va. He has there one of the grandest shooting preserves of the country. He has actionive shooting preserves of the country. He has actionive shooting rights over some 60,000 acres. The shooting is as varied as it is extensive, although the quality of the country of the country. He has a shooting mean numbers. Heath is hunting the country with the country of the pointers and all great cracks in the field.

William H. Orben and James Bruen of Kaarney, shooting at forestylle, Sullivan country, N. Y., made a bag of seventeen ruled grouns. The rais inserted as a contract of the country had, for a west's shooting among the bevies of qualit which breed in such nombers in that part of the Grand Heath of the Country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of qualit which breed in such nombers in that part of the Grand Heath of the Country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of qualit which breed in such nombers in that part of the Grand Heath of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of qualit which breed in such nombers in that part of the Grand Heath of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of qualit which breed in such nombers in that part of the Grand Heath of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west's shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west is shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west is shooting among the bevies of the country Hd. for a west is shooting and the heat

In the abooting tournament of the United Rifle Ciuba of New Jersey, which is now in progress at Newark, the standing of the different teams contesting is as follows: Won, Lost.

Billiard and Pool Notes. The second game of the Hudson County Wheelman's pool tournament was played on Saturday evening. On account of team 5 not showing up, the contest laid between teams 3 and 2, the former winning by 6 to games. Teams 1 and 2 are to play Saturday evening peat.

pool tournament was played on Salarday evening. On account of teams and 2, the former winning by 6 to 4 games. Teams I and 2 are to play Saturday evening next.

Although the Racquet Court Club has given the amateur billiard championship for saveral years there has been no recorded future for the amateur pool championship. There are more good pool players than there are in billiards, because pool is a simpler game. Many pool players would like to see some well-known organisation gives an American amateur pool championship, and ober and professionals as has been shown by the Racquest court Club in billiards. The entries for it would undoubtedly be large, for pool is such a well-known game.

It is quite noticeable that the more expert amateur billiard and bool players become just so much smaller the tips of their succepture. At some of their succepture is the contract of the cub and the cub bail can be drawn, and "Hinglish" in various ways. The reason why small tips are not popular with beginners is that miscues are more liable to occur with them than if the head is large. Most of the discipted cues are backed with ivory.

Billiard rooms afford excellent opportunities for coat and umbrella thieves on account of those who lay this wearing apparel saids to take a hand with the balls booming so interested in the game that they do not notice their clothing until they are through playing. Last Saturday night in Maurice and John's rooms, a stranger was caught in the act of washing out with a bandsome gold-headed unbrolla. The owner rebsed to make a charge against the thief on account of those who lay their was careful to the act of washing out with a bandsome gold-headed unbrolla. The owner rebsed to make a charge against the thief on account of taking too much time, as he said, but the culprit was surreptitionally bounced, and the probabilities are he will not show his face around theirs egain.

Those two well-known billiard experts. Thomas J. Galiagher and Fr

simmer and have very much disertips.

E. W. Gardner is perhaps the finest amateur pool player in this violinity. He must not be confounded with E. O. Gardner, who has issued a challenge recently to play Charles diruws. H. C. is probably a professional poel player, while E. W. playe only for recreation. The latter's favorite resort is Maurice & John's, and many "pool sharks" have entered those rooms looking for his seal, and retired creatfalles, minus a little of their reputation and money. Gardner is a very nerry player, and is skilful enough to be classed among professionals. He is in the insurance business and playe pool at odd hours. It is as well known that only the genuine talent will tackle him single handed.

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Now that the McKenna-Schaefer match at straightrell billiards is off those familiar with the sport are
giving vent to their opinions concerning it. The cetensible reason for breating up the match was McKenna's
sickness. It is said that scossumption is making inroads
on his constitution, said that is is failing off in hisgans.
Heveral experts say that the match was a foolish one
for McKenna, for even though he is agreat sirsiphirall player, he cannot cope with Schaefer. One very
grominent billiardist said to a Sux reporter. 'If
Schaefer got the balls separated, he could bring them
together much quicker than McKenna could, and his
superior general knowledge of billiards would surely
show itself even in a straight-rail games, in which McKenna is far famed. McKenna used to run 500 or 1,000
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in his exhibition games but could be do it against schaeffer?"

Nearly all the billiard rooms have what is called an "open game" of pool and reserve a table specially for it. Any due is supposed to be allowed to play on it. If, however, a man continually plays who is far superior to the others, the managers of the room semetimes request him to desies, for its such onesse the other players get disgusted and it breaks up the game which is known to be the meast profitable in all rooms. Last caturday night. In Maurice Only's Brooklyn room, there was a large number playing on the "open table," but when it. C. irving ploked up a cute to take a hand in the game, the majority of the players dropped their sticks and openly lead they would met play with him. Irving is an expert player, and can satir beat any one who frequents these rooms. John families had any one who frequents these rooms. John families he massacra, told frying when he naw what havee was being done with the other rame that he certain made superiors, and irving, of sourse, gracetally acquiseed. The game then proceeded, but the affair made considerable talk, and opinions are divided on the subject.

COLLEGE POOTBALL

Optatous as to the Strength of the

tion of Yale and Harvard in reference to Wagen-hurst as shabby and unjust. She finds no fault with their objection to professionalism. but she does charge them with lack of straight-forwardness and justice in not making known their intentions earlier in the season. It is, of course, absurd to make new rules in the middle of the season, and to force a team to play one-half its games under one set of rules and the other half under another. It was known all along that Wagenhurst intended to play on the Princeton team, and that he was practising daily. Yet Yale and Harvard raised no objection till they got frightened by the big score Princeton made against the University of Pennsylvania. They knew all last year that Wagenhurst was playing on the University of Pennsylvania team and not a word of objection was heard from them, which shows that at heart it is not professionalism they object to, but a strong Princeton team. If Princeton had played her championship games this season with a team partly com-posed of scrub players, as Yale has done, and deceived her opponents by smaller scores than she was able to make, it is very probable

posed of serub players, as Yale has done, and deceived her opponents by smaller scores than she was able to make, it is very probable that Yale and Harvard would have been as blind to Wagenhurst being on the team as they were to his being on the team as they were to his being on the team as they were to his being on the University team. But they saw that Princeton's team must be crippled, and to this end raised the effective ery of professionalism against Wagenhurst.

If these colleges had clean hands themselves in every other respect in regard to the making up of their former teams, their action now would come with better grace. Princeton thinks she has always acted honorably with her orponents, and all she asks is that her great rivals treat her with that measure of justice and decency whion is her due. This she sertainly has not obtained this year. She has cause to complain with them for keeping their intentions secret till almost the eve of the big championship games, and then be compelled to biry a green man.

If she had been notified by Harvard and Yale of their intended policy, Capt. Poe would have had another man in training for Wagenhurst's nince, but now, within a week of her battle with Harvard, he has to fill the place with a freshman, who has had little experience, which is one great secret of success in football. Princeton will therefore meet Yale and Harvard under unfavorable conditions, for a good right end player is all important against heavy and experienced teams. If she gets defeated she can console herself in the fact that her ouponents have wrong victory from her at the expense of fair play, sportsmanlike action, and straightforward justice. Her defeat will be easier to endure; their victory will be less glorious. But, weakened as she is, she has not lost confidence. If Yale and Harvard have deprived her of one good man, they have. On the other hand, inspired the rest with a spirit of revenge and a purpose to fight to the death for victory, so that they may discover their present gain will

that then no changes shall be made until the following spring. This, in brief, is Princeton's position, from which she will not recede.

CAMBERDOE, Nov. 11.—Princeton's game is said to be much like that of the Harvard team of '57, while Harvard's game is not essentially different from that of last year's I ale eleven. For the past month the eleven has been at the principal state of the house of John Cranston, himself a member of the eleven. The average man would be rather surprised to find how simply these athletes live how few delicacies they have, and how small a variety there is. For breakfast they have beefsteak or mutton chops, fried potatoes, bread or toast and water. For lunch roast beef or steak, potatoes, bread, fruit (sometimes) and water. For dinner, soup, fish, beef or steak, potatoes, toast, milk. Of course, a few days before the Princeton game each man will have at dinner a glass of ale—the drinking of which goes far toward preventing any stalences in the men. Then, too, a Puritanfeal simplicity of life is commanded for the candidates for the eleven. They must be up between 7 and 7:80 o'clock, they must eat at ne place but the training table are Cumnock. Holden, Hutchingon, P. D. Trafford, Campbell, Cranston, Crosby, Bare, Hallowell, Dean, Blanchard, Johnson, Fearing, Johnson, Upton, and Trafford, are freshmen. "Vo" Harding, the noted quarter back, has been training with the eleven, but yesterday gave it up and will play in no more games. rday gave it up and will play in no

yesterday gave it of a management of the team wins or loses, every Harvard man respects and admires it. It is an admirable organization because it is the result of an immense amount of well-directed work. If such a team meets defeat it will be a cause for sincere regret, and not for disgust and anger.

Football.

South Betsiehers, Nov. 11.—The Lebigh University football team played an uninteresting game with State College team to-day, defeating them by 108 to 0. College team to-day, defeating them by 100 to 0.

The Berkeley football team had a rattling game with the team of the Columbia Grammar School yesterday, and snoceeded in whitewashing the Columbia lade by a soore of 20 to 0. The Berkeley boys attribute the victory to the vigorous play of their two half backs.

The Rambling Wheelmen of Bridgeport have organised a football team, and at a recent meeting elected the following officers: Fred Trilton, manager, H. S. Hudsen, captain; Charles Read, secretary. The club will play its first game on Thankarlving Day.

Panceron, Nov. 11.—The football management gave the names of the men on the Princeton team protested by Harvard, to the press to-day. They are George, Donnelly, Cowan, Wagchburst, Jansway, Cook, Black, Channing, Foe. Bymmes, Riggs, Casemant, Warren, and Wood. Ames and Wagchburst are protested as professionals. The rest are required to give affidavits as to their standing in college and their intentions to remain in cellege during the year.

Wheeling. The '92 men of Princeton are going to form a bioyele club.
The give club of the Century Wheelmen is being reorganized for the club's winter entertainments.
The Hempstead Rambiers will enter a team in the
shooting tournament of the Queens Bicycle Club.
The members of the Kanhastan Bicycle Club are in
active training for their club races on Thanksgiving. active training for their club races on Thanksgiving.
The Long Island Wheelmen, it is expected, will lead
all of the wheel clube in this vicinity for mileage this
season.
W. I. Wilbelm was one of the first men to congratulate
van Wagoner last week after he broke the fermer's
record. Van Wagoner last week after he broke the former's record.

Three ladies, members of the Flestwood Outing Clob have applied for membership in the League of American Wheelmen.

The rain of Sunday prevented all club rons and races that were scheduled, as the condition of the roads made whabling impossible.

The Hudson Ceunty Wheelmen will set aside special evenings for the New York Brooklyn, and New Jersey Clubs to visit their fair next month.

At the last meeting of the Century Wheelmen some amendments to the by-laws were propused, one of which is the electing of a Financial Secretary.

The Long island Wheelmen will give an entertainment at the Criterion Thesire on thee id. Shocks of seats have been reserved for the Brooklyn clubs.

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ment at the Criterion Theatre on Dec 16. Hooks or seats have been reserved for the Brooklyn clubs.

A good time is promised the members of the Hudson County Wheelmen on their wish to the Brooklyn Bloyde Club to-morrow evening. A neat programme has been laid out.

William P. Robinson of Richmond, Ind., left Sait Lake City recently on his bicycle for Chicago, and has not been seen since. The Chicago police have been notified to look for him.

On account of the many postponements by weather of Fred Comingsby's attempt to break the Eagle Book record, be will now endeavor to have the trial come off as soon as possible.

Capt. Nisbett leads the New York Bloyde Club for mileage, but his record this season will be away behind last year's, when he rode the greatest number of miles of any wheelman.

B. G. Speir and Fred Wood of San Francisco have been suspended from the race track by Chas. Darol of the Racing Board, pending investigation in regard to their amateur standing.

The Entertainment Committee of the South End Wheelmen is composed of Messrs. B. B. and U. H. McCurdy, M. Dinnon, and C. Green. The committee have set to work and have planned out a pleasant programme for the winter months.

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The Biverside Wheelmen have made out the following entertainment: Nov. 1. indies: reception: Nov. 25, another. Nov. 26. To indies is reception: Nov. 26, pool tournament, third series. Sicc. 7, Stag: Dec. 24, Indies reception: Jun. 1, open house.

EMeasr. Clark McHanlel and Draper of the Pennsylvania hitole Club will make an attempt the latter part of this week to make a new twenty-four-hour record. Van Wapuer of the Monde Jeland Wheelmen will accompany the men in their attempt.

A case which is interesting wheelmen greatly occurred in Coventry, England, recently, where one would expect the greatest leniency toward wheelmen. The winner of a bidyois road race was arrested and fined 50 and costs for his sport. The learned Judge enlightnessed his lineasers by stating that the road was for ordinary traffic, and wheelmen and the continuous continuous and the state of the

AMONG THE AVELETES

Mostlage of the A. A. V. Beard, Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock the Box-

PRINCETON, Nov. 11 .- Princeton regards the acing, Wrestling, and Fencing Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet at the Aster House to perfect arrangements for the coming championships. The championship meeting last spring was very poorly managed, and it will be the object of the present committee to avoid the mistakes that characterized the last tournament. A great source of diseatisfaction at last spring's meeting was the judging of the

at last apring's meeting was the judging of the wrestling. It was necessarry for a contestant to secure three or four falls before he was adjudged winner of a bout.

The committee this year will be very painstaking to select an efficient judge, even if they are compelled to draw from the professional ranks. The fencing trials this year promise to be interesting. The New York Turnverein is now a member of the Union, and they alone will furnish a dozen expert swordsmen to meet the silk stockings. It is an open secret that the committee will be chary of whom they allow to compete in the boxing classes, and several well-known boxers who are now spoken of favorably in connection with the champion-ships will have their entries rejected. The classes in the boxing will be the same as last year, 105, 115, 135, and 158 pounds. In addition, it is almost certain that the committee will accept Mr. Downing's offer of a special prize for

the 125-pound class.

In the evening the A. A. U. Board of Manage-

In the evening the A. A. U. Board of Management will meet. There is no business of importance in view except the application of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. They will undoubtedly be elected to membership, and it is probable that their President, Greer Harrison, will be elected to one of the vacancies on the Board.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, an important meeting of the Board will take place. Harry McMillan of the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy, the dignified President of the Union, will have returned from his Western trip and will preside. He has been endeavoring to amagamate the Eastern and Western clubs, and his report will prove interesting. The revisions to the by-laws will be a sected upon and several new measures introduced, the most prominent of which will be a motion to have each union club apply for dates for their games and bay a fee for the privilege. This is following the English custom. The Board will touch upon the subject of throwing the 55-pound weight with two hands, concerning which there has been so much discussion lately, and will look into the question of handicapping, which has certainly also been well discussed. Neveral suspicious amateurs, it is stated, will be hauled over the coals, and altogether the meeting will be a lively one.

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs, The Hornbacher Athletic Club will formally open its new gymnasium at 331 Bowery on Saturday evening.

Nach A. Cooper, the noted all-round jumper of the Outing Athlatic Club, will compete at the Plainfield Bi-cycle Club games on Thursday night. Fresident John Andrews will present a gold medal to the winner of the Star Athletic Clav's 122 pound box-ing competition, that being the apecial weight, on Nov. 54. NOT. WA

On and after Jam. I the initiation, fee in the Rivarside
Athletic Club of Newark will be double the amount it is
at present. The increase in membership is the main
cause of this socion. cause of this scillar.

Charles C, Highea, the secretary of the Maubatian
Athletic Club, will officiate as referre at the annual
games of the Twelfth Regiment. Athletic Association on
Wednesday evening. Bec. 11.

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On Nov. 18 the ten-mile match race to decide the professional championship of America will be run off on the Manhatan Athlete Club grounds corner of Eighty aixth arrest and Eighth avenue. The corner of Eighty Alexander Miller of Thiladelphia and Thomas F. Delancy of this city. Bucy of this old plant and Peter Priddy, the professional distance runners, are that clied to run a mile race at Pittsburgh next Saturday for 500 a size. The men are said to be in excellent condition, and it is claimed if the track and weather are good elicy or better will be any

complished.

Class '60 proved the banner athletic class at the recent chambionship meeting of Columbia College, hav cent championally meeting of Columbia College, hav-ing won 7 drate and 6 seconds; 91 is next with 3 drate and 3 seconds; '64 third with 2 firsts and 3 seconds; '81 had only 1 first and 3 second, while the School of Law sook 2 first and 2 seconds. The gold watches to be awarded the winners in the different boxing and wrentling competitions at the Souther and American Club tentralment, which the tentral standard Blank, Jersey City Heights, on Monday evening Nov. 25, are now on exhibition in the show windows of Feck & Snyder.

Montay evening, Nov. 20, are now on exhibition in the show windows of Feet & Shyder.

Two ex-athletse will be among the City Fathers when the new Board of Aldermen convenes on Jan. 4, it waiton florm, an old-time sprinter of the Manih-Jian Athletic Club, and Pavid Roche of the Pastine Athletic Club, who, in his day, was one of the best smatcur weight throwers ever gradualed by the "Indians."

Bowman of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Watte of the New York Athletic Glub, and members of the Sitzsheth, Riverside, and Hanhattan clube, have entered for the Flainfield games on Taursday evening. The entries include some of the fastest men in the athletic field, which should make the different contents very exciting.

Owing to the apathy exhibited by the members of the regiment, the annual indoor sames, of the Twenty-third Regiment Athletic Association, which were announced for faturday evening. Nev. 12, have been declared off for the presson. This leaves that date open for the Twenty-second Regiment for that dates. The builders of the new structure on the site of the old.

The Ye Neversweat Facht Club of Rocksway Beach whose house and beats were carried away and destroye by the storm of Se. \$ 11, will hold a concert and ball of

The Ye Neversweat Yeach Club of Rockaway Beach, whose house and boats were carried away and destroyed by the storm of Se. 11, will hold a concert and ball on Thursday evening at Turn Hall, Brooklyn, the proceeds of which will be used for the purpose of rebuilding their new house. Ameng the many well-known artists who have volunteered heir services to help make the evening a pleasant and memorable one for those who attend are Miss Emily Wynkoop, Miss Minnis Hawk, Occar Basenger, and Paul Ocaterman.

From precent indications it looks as though the handical processor of the Mohican Athletic Ulub of Newark on Thankgiving Day will be a grand success. The Rew Jersey Athletic Ulub is going to send a representative team to compate, and organized the service sentative team to compate, and organized sentant to take part in the run. The Mohican Club is a prosperous one, and besides giving cestly prices to the winners, the visiting athletes will be royally entertained. The start will take place from the Waverley Fark Hotel at 10:30 Å. M., and the course to be run ever includes one of the most plotureque places in New Jersey.

The Canadian cross-country championship race took place last Thursday, starting from the Bosedale grounds and continuing throughout the country. It was won by the Torsut Athletic Ulub team composed of T. K. Henderson, A. Forrester, F. W. Jackson, and W. C. Mitchell The first man in was Henderson. The distance was about five miles and it was covered in thirty-four minutes twenty secondar. The washing team took first, that was the secondar first man in was Henderson. The distance was about five miles and it was covered in thirty minutes. The last man in was Henderson. The distance was about five miles and it was covered in thirty minutes. The last man in was Henderson. The distance was about five miles and it was covered in thirty minutes. The last man in was Henderson. The distance was about five miles and it was covered in thirty minutes. The secondar five working secondar file washing the covered to

to be used. The only hard part in the style for a beginner is in mastering a smooth swing, which, if procured, will sond the weight further with much less exertion than when but one arm is used.

Many athletes who have read about the wonderful performances of Joseph benry, the great English property and the way of lumping without damb belia as the anatesired do. Nearly all of Darby's performances have been chroniced as being accomplished with weights. At an exhibition held recently Darby cleared 22 feet 9 inches with dumb belia and was stated to have covered 21 feet 7 inches without dumb belia in two standing bread jumps. He has cleared repeatedly 26 feet with weights, but his performance without them, if it is true is nost phenomenal. There is no question that if his 23 feet, inches to correct for two jumps he can go way over it feet for one jump without weights. The best records its 10 feet 10 inches, or it. 2. Johnson, hew or he will undoubtedly open the oyes of many athletes here.

Waiter Dohm of Frinceton Cellege, the champton quarter and half-mile runner, was a contestant of the Outing Athlette Club games of many athletes here.

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